He Took \$500 From Tweed While He Was in Office,

And Begged \$523 When the "Fixed Jury Had Disagreed.

What Has Reen Proved in Seventeen Days. Against a Pensioner and Eulogist of "the Greatest Robber That Ever Lived," a "Welcher" in the Coterie of Professional Gamblers, and a Friend of the Men Under Ball and Awaiting Trial for Bribery-A Plain State ment of Fact About the Caudldate of Corrupt Bosses-Can the Prosecution of Criminals of a Great City be Intrusted to Such a Man as This ?-- A Ringing Letter from Carl Schurz to the "Simple Christian Life."

The campaign is over and the people are ready to cast their votes to-morrow against candidates of the bosses and boodlers. The polls will be open from 6 o'clock A. M. until o'clock P. M The candidate for whom the boodlers have made the greatest fight is the one from whom they expect the most protection-John R. Fellows.

The voters who were asked by the bosses to support John R. Fellows for one of the most important and responsible offices in the city have had only seventeen days to examine his record. But his career as a public officer is so thoroughly tarnished with corruption that there has been no difficulty at all in demonstrating the unfitness of the man for the position he seeks. It has been absolutely proved against him : That he has for years been in the habit of in-

curring debts he could not and did not pay, though in receipt of a liberal income, and that many of his creditors were men to whom he might be useful in an official capacity.

That he took pay while employed for the city as Assistant District-Attorney to procure a pardon for a convict.

ary to brokers, and was not particular about ing the same month's salary to only one per-

That he was an indefatigable follower and slogist of Tweed and received large sums of ney from him. The WORLD and Times have furnished documentary evidence of this. That while he was Assistant District-Attorney

is was shamefully neglectful of his trust as referee, the heirs never receiving a dollar of the money bequeathed to them.

That he made easy the escape of Elsie Ryland,

a convict for forgery. That he was a " weicher,"-a name abhorren to all gamblers—while a public officer under oath to punish gamblers.

That he shielded the bucket-shops when the Stock hange tried to prosecute the men who run

pate in the Carnival, but really to confer with the boodle exile John Keenan, and to apologise for doing his duty as a District-Attorney.

These things have been proved against John R. Fellows beyond a doubt. Is he the man to punish the criminals of a great city?

Another circumstance against Col. Fellows is difficult to prove, but the facts speak for themselves. When Cleary's trial was coming and influential persons interested themselves in the defendant's case. His employers, the their intention not to try him in advance of the courts nor to pronounce him guilty in advance of a jury. District-Attorney Martine has made the statement that more men of influence and wealth appealed to him for leniency for Cleary than had interested themselves in all the previous trials put together. It was evident that extraordinary efforts were to be made to aid his acquittal. Just before the case was tried Mr. Fellows, who had able summed up the previous cases, and was known to be impressive with a jury, was taken suddenly ill and went to the Hot Springs of Arkansas. But before he left he was well enough to attend an entertainment, although not well enough to assist in the

There is no proof that Mr. Fellows was absent unnecessarily, but the uncomfortable impression that he was cannot be removed

from the public mind. Meanwhile what has been said or proved against De Lancey Nicoll in this campaign? Not a word, except that he is a young man. and the companion of gentlemen instead of roughs, ring politicians and rascals. De Lancey Nicoli was the real strength of the prosecution against the boodle Aldermen. His ability and industry, under Mr. Martine's judgment, secured the conviction of Sharp and the rest. Everybody in New York knows this. It has confirmed the reputable Democrats in the determina-tion to support Mr. Nicoll. It has won the reputable portion of the press to his cause. It has induced his nomination by the Republicans for the sake of good government and an honest administration of justice. It has aroused the people to a great movement in his favor. It will elect him District-Attorney

THE PROOFS are all against Fellows's sess and in confirmation of Nicoll's fitness. If the people of New York study their own interests and the welfare of the city they will elect De Lancey Nicoll, defeat John R. Fellows, Disappoint the Bootlers and BREAK THE MACHINE.

That is what Hewitt said in 1880.

Is there then nothing left to the people, to the mass of voters, besides either running with the machine or abrogating all their rights and duties as citizens? Yes, there is something left to the mass of the party-it is the veto power, and the veto power only They can discharge the leaders and break construct a new machine. This in a properly the prosecuting attorney of this county and after

organized party is their right, and it is possession of this right and the perormance of this duty which keeps the machine in proper order and the leaders in accord with and in subordination to the will of the people.-Mayor Hewill in his Cooper Union Speech, Dec. 28, 1880.

FELLOWS BEGGING FROM TWEED. He Took Money From Him While in Office-Rend These Letters.

The WORLD has already given wide circulation to John R. Fellows's begging letters to Boss Tweed. He took \$500 from the prince of corruptionists while employed by the latter as District-Attorney. This is shown the latter as District-Attorney. This is shown by the stube of Tweed's check book and was sworn to by Tweed when he testified before Attorney-General Charles S. Fairchild. It was shown at the same time that Tweed paid nearly \$70,060 to W. O. Bartlett, large stockholder and editorial writer on the New York Sun. the paper that Fellows relies upon in this canvass to 'explain' his crooked dealings. Tweed's cheek-book shows this entry; shows this entry

JOHN R. FELLOWS, JULY 11, 1871. \$500. Fellows was in the District-Attorney's office, then run by McKeon, a tool of Tweed's, and, of course, had more or less to do with the preparation of Tweed's trial. The day after the jury disagreed, Fellows wrote these letters to Tweed.

New York, Feb. 1, 1873.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1, 1873. DEAR SIR: I am sorry to have to avail myself of sour generous after as yesterday, but I have no redd anything from the Gentlemen referred to, and I am situated as follows: I have \$923.00 to pay to-day, and I have \$400 to do it with. As par is for rent and the rest a note in bank, I am badly fixed. If you can aid me to-day, I can re-Mayor, Who Stands Sponsor for Fellows's | turn it as soon as I can see those Gentlemen, which will be early next week. Yours most truly,

J. R. FRILOWS. Lengthwise of this note, in the upp r left corner, is written, in the handwriting of S. Foster Dewey, William M. Tweed's private secretary. "Gave Fellows ch'k for \$523. Feb'y 1

On the back of this letter, as it was filed away, was William M. Tweed's indorsement, of which w

fRFellows 1 Jebug 18/3

My DEAR SIR: You will pardon me U I again end a nessenger, as 8 o'clock is rapidly approaching.

As Mr. Devey may have rel'd you will excuse this Yours faithfully.

Lengthwise of the note in the upper left-hand orner is written by Foster Dewey:

"An's'd with ch'k for \$523. Dewey." Now read this from Wheeler H. Peckham: "I remember once long afterwards, when Tweed was dying in jail. I visited him for some reason or other, and during the con-versation I asked:

versation I asked:

"Now, Mr. Tweed, I wish you would tell how you got that jury."

"As I expected, he replied, with a peculiar smile, 'Well, Mr. Peckham, that is a question which I would feel hardly justified in answering."

Is John R. Fellows worthy the support of any honest voter for District-Attorney?"

SCHURZ DISSECTS MAYOR HEWITT.

Shall the Prosecution of Bribe-Takers be Intrusted to a Tweed Tool ?

Carl Schurz has written an open letter to Mayor Hewitt from which the following extracts are taken :

You say that originally you had been willing to

do all you "could in a proper way to secure Mr. Nicoll's nomination," thus admitting the propriety of it. Why, then, do you not do it? Because some time in September last Mr. Nicoli had told you that "he preferred to resume his private practice of the law." My sear Mr. liewitt, you and I are no novices in public lie. When you tell me that such a casual remark about preferring private station must be taken as a conclusive reason against bringing that the judges returned.

Mr. Wakeman apologized for his tardiness, and then handed up a formidable roll of type-written papers—his exceptions and argument on Referee Stetson's report. He instead that the matter should have been given to a lury. He also claimed that he had not to a lury. When you tell me that such a casual give other reasons. "In this condition of affairs," you say, "the nomination of Mr. Nicoli in the defendant's case. His employers, the Equitable Assurance Company, declared either not the organs of the Democratic party or are distinctly opp sed to its principles." what of it 7 Do you mean to say that the advo-cacy of Mr. Nicoli by newspapers not the organs of the Democratic party would make him less efficient in the prosecution of evil-doers, a less valuable District-Attorney of the city of New York? I re-member when Abram 8. Hewitt was a candidate for Mayor, newspapers, ''not the organs of the Democratic party," advocated his election. Did he fication for the office?

Indeed, you say that one of the newspapers spoke in a dictatorial tone. What of that? Would that have diminished Mr. Nicoll's qualifications for the place? Would it have issuened the importance of the prosecutions by a mon of his proved trustworthiness ? Let me ask you, instead of indulging in feverish imaginings about ''newspaper bosses' and ''brooding Buddhas," to look the facts calmly in the face. It was not one newspaper that at first expressed the demand for Mr. Nicoli's nomination. It was the whole press of the city. It was the Herald, the Sun, THE WORLD, the Times, the Commercial Advertiser, the Mail and Frpress, Harper's Weekly, the Independent and others. And why did these newspapers, in almost unbroken chorus, agree in that demand? Not because they wanted to start a popular current, but because they moved in it. They did not create public sentiment, but they simply obeyed it. They only gave voice and expression to a demand which embodied the best impulses of our people and did honor to the community—the demand for justice and good government. Will you make us believe that, as self-respecting men, you and your triends among the leaders of the Democratic party ould not have yieled to that demand because among the newspapers expressing it there was ne you did not like?

Let us see where that kind of " self-respect" has carried you. I know that we cannot expect our candidates for office to be perfect angels. I am not in favor of criticising the private conduct of candidates for office unless it is absolutely necessary. But it becomes absolutely necessary when that private conduct reveals faults of character which would render the candidate unfit for the office to which he aspires. Mr. Fellows is an eloquest man, and, I suppose, a pleasant companion. He may possess other estimable qualities. He may be good yet for many things in this world. Hut re cent revelations have served to illustrate some of his weaknesses which, in fact, have long been known, and which make him especially unfit for the duties of a public prosecutor. He stands selfconfessed as having, after losing a considerable um of money, which he did not possess, in gambling, paid his gambling debt with a note, the payment of which he sought to avoid by pleading in court the law against gambling. He stands selfconfessed as having solicited a pecuniary favor from Win. M. Tweed, the champion public roboer and corruptionist of this land-and that immedichine—they can choose new leaders and ately after he (Fellows) had left the employment of

Tweed's unexampled misdeeds had become clearly known to aim.

In private life you would, as a "self-respect

ing man," probably leave any one guilty of these things to the society of his boon companions, to the mercy of his creditors, and, perhaps, to the attention of the police. As a "self-respecting" business man, who wishes to preserve the good re pute of his firm, you would hardly make him your partner or manager nor recommend him to your then, as a "self-respecting" public man, advise your fellow-citizens to intrust him with almost uncontrollable power over those interests which at this moment are to them the dearest-even the good name of the community ? As a "self-respecting Mayor of New York can you ank the people of the discretion of a gambler evading the payment of his debts, and the prosecution of the bribe-givers and bribe-takers at the mercy of a man who did not blush when just rising from the study of Tweed's crimes to beg a pecuniary favor from him who in our history stands as the very embodi honor of the community to one who has confesselly shown that his character lacks the first eleents of the sense of honor required in the office of public prosecutor?

Since your "self-respect" would not let vo recognize the moral sense of the community which avored Mr. Nicoll, I invite you to contemplate calmly the "self-respect" which you enjoy as the eulogist of the "simple Christian life" high character of Mr. Fellows.

LAST WORDS B PORE ELECTION.

The Police to Keep a Sharp Lookout for

Inspector Williams is busily engaged to day gunning for men who have registered illegally from cheap lodging - houses and large tenements. He received information this morning that this species of colonization tion had been resorted to all over the city, and that a nest of colonizers had been discovered in Oliver street and its vicinity, on both sides of the Bowery and in Park row Nearly fitteen hundred warrants Park row. Nearly fifteen hundred warrants have been issued and will be served should the colonists attempt to vote to morrow.

Inspector Steers is watching the move cents of colonists in his district, and certain lodging-house keepers on Hudson, Green-wich and other west side streets will get wich and other west side streets will get into trouble unless they cease using their places as mills to grind out illegal voters. Capts. McCullagh, Webb, McDonnell, Meakim, Allaire and others have been set at work and will keep a sharp look-out at the polling places to-morrow.

It is conceded that the great bulk of colonization is in the interest of Col. Fellows, and that it was engineered by the machine bosses, who have issued orders to spare no money in furthering the interests and secur.

money in furthering the interests and secur-ing the election of Col. Fellows.

All the captains of police were summoned before Supt. Murray this morning to receive final instructions concerning their line of conduct on election day. Each captain was given a copy of the following order: Only the Police and Bureau of Election blanks rill be sent to polling places. Public announcement to be made at the station-

Public announcement to be made at the station-house by the officer in command of the number of votes cast for each candidate.

All needed f cilities to be furnished at the station-house to the agents of new-papers and news associations in collecting the election returns. Duplicate of police election returns not to be sent to central Office until called for.

You will also be guided by General Order No. 279.

Supt. Murray told them that while they and all other policemen were fully entitled to all political rights as citizens, they should be very careful not to do anything that even would look like the act of a partisan.

GEORGE GETS THE INSPECTORS.

A Decision in Favor of the United Labor Party by the General Term.

Judges Van Brunt and Brady, of the General Term, were on the bench at 11 o'clock this morning to hear the argument in Thaddeus B. Wakeman's motion to re-refer the controversy between the United and Pro-gressive Labor parties on the question of which is entitled to the fifth inspector of

which is entitled to the fifth inspector of election.

Mr. Wakeman was not on hand at that hour and the Court took the papers and retired, promising a decision before noon. The mandamus would have been granted proforma, but there was a hitch. Mr. Wakeman had been sent for and met Mr. Shepard at the door, Both returned to the court-room. Mr. Wakeman was out of breath and the indees returned.

to a jury. He also claimed that he had not had a fair hearing before the Referee. Mr. Shepard read in reply his own afflda-vit in which he alleged that the trial before Referee Stetson was in accordance with the order of the Court and that Mr. Wakeman's

order of the Court and that Mr. Wakeman's clients were not prejudiced, but that Wakeman had put in frivolous objections and had shown malice and venom all through.

Mr. Wakeman asked for time to procure a statement from Police Commissioners Voorhis and Porter, to prepare his own affidavit in response to Mr. Shepard's.

Both requests were denied, and the Court again retired with the papers at a little after 1 o'clock.

1 o'clock. Judges Van Brunt and Brady decided later that the United Labor party is entitled to the fifth Inspector of election and they will be sworn in for to-morrow.

MAYOR HEWITT SILENT.

Not Ready Yet to Make a Reply to Carl Schurz's Letter. Mayor Hewitt spent Sunday at Ringwood

and arrived at his office in the City Hall at 1.50 this afternoon. He did not know that Carl Schurz had

scored him in an open letter for indorsing Fellows. Glancing at THE WORLD headlines. 'If Mr. Schurz calls Mr. Fellows a 'dead-

"If Mr. Schurz calls Mr. Fellows a 'deadbeat,' let them settle the matter between them. Had he called me a 'deadbeat' I would not have replied. It is for Mr. Fellows to retaliate. I can say that both Mr. Schurz and Mr. Fellows are elequent men. To say that both are deadbeats would be a logical syllogism. I would say, too, that I still have all the 'self-respect' I ever had."

The Mayor would not say whether he would answer Mr. Schurz until after he had read and digested the letter.

Wants to Give Odds on Nicoll.

Editor of The Evening World: In reply to Edmund P. Smith's offer in Saturday's Sinking Evening Sun, I will put up \$100 to \$40, \$200 to \$50, and \$500 to \$250 that De Lancer Nicoli is the next District-Attorney. Please linert this in your fearless paper. Whoever wants to see me may call ALBERT DINKELMAN, 1101 Lexington ave., city.

Brooklyn at a Glance. The Brooklyn newsdealers will give their fifth annual reception at Futon Hall this evening. The annual fair under the auspices of the Brook-lyn Tabernacle will open to-day and close Satur-

The Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who was recently chosen to temporarily fill the pulpit of Plymouth Church, preached his first sermon yesterday.

Church, preached his first sermon yesterday.

Freddie Simpson, a lad eight years oid, while attempting to steal a ride on a grocery wagon yesterday afternoon, had his leg caught in the wheel. Before he could be released the wheel had to be removed. His les was crushed in a horrible manner. He is not expected to live.

Edward Sinith, age thirty-flive years, of Sandywood, N. J., was taken to Tenth Frecinct Station-House late last might, supposed to be under influence of liquor. After an examination which showed otherwise he was taken to the City Hospital. About 50 clock this morning he died. The hospital physicians say that he died from concussion of the brain, supposed to have been caused by a fall.

BROKERS CLOSE IN SHORE

DEVOTION TO POLITICS JUST NOW DE-PRESSES THE EXCHANGES.

To-Morrow will Be a General Holiday in Wall Street-The Vanderbilts and Deacon White Give the Market a Lift-Bulls on the Street-To-Day's Transactions. Neither the announcement that George

Gould and Director Marquand were working on a statement to show that the Missouri Pacific is the greatest of American railroads, nor the reports that Jay Gould would straightaway settle up the cab war and have the London Stoc Exchange list his Western Uhio was sufficient to make speculators "enthuse much this morning. It was simply a waste of energy to give out these or any other stories with the idea that they would boom the market.
On the other hand, the bears were not

assisted much by the alleged sale of 25,000 shares of various stocks on Saturday by Cammack and statements attributed to him that "in sixty days prices will be so low that people will hardly recognize the stocks on the tape."

The fact of the matter is there was a dis-position all around to keep well in shore pending the election to-morrow, which, of course, will be a close holiday in all the ex-

course, will be a close holiday in all the exchanges.

Some of the leading lights, in anticipation of a dull market, did not even bother about coming to the street at all to-day. The sales up to noon were only 111,500 shares, against 196,800 on Saturday.

After midday speculation received an impetus from an unexpected quarter, and this practically decided the course of prices for the day. The Vanderbilts were taken freely by prominent houses and Deacon White also helped to give them a lift. The reports of large earnings them a lift. The reports of large earnings gave rise to rumors of an early increase in the rate of dividends. As London prices came a little lower the

As London prices came a little lower the market here ran off at the opening. Missouri Pacific declined a point and other leading shares about half as much; but the selling movement soon halted, and under moderate purchases a recovery ensued. Still inter all the prominent shares advanced by to 15 per cent.

Reading reached 65, the highest price on this hitch. The bulls were jubilant over this and went for the bears in a livelier manner on the strength of it. Dominick & Dickerman bought about 4,000 St. Paul.

Exports of domestic produce for the week

Exports of donestic produce for the week ending to-day from the port of New York were \$5,940,556, against \$6,026,425 last week. President Clark, of the New Haven road, denies the rumor that the company contemplates an increase in the capital stock of

\$5,000,000.

The transactions at the Stock Exchange last week showed a decrease in all departments with 1886, as will be seen by the following comparative figures :

THE QUOTATIONS.

THE QUOTATIONS.

Open. High. Low. Cite

The Copin. Low. C

Canada Southern

Canadian Pacific
Cleva, Col., Cip. & Ind.
Clic., Bar. & Chines
Chic., Ma. & St. Paul
Chic., Hock Is. & Pac.
Colorado & Hecking Coal
Colorado Code Hecking Coal
Colorado God & Irou
Consoitdade & Irou
Consoitdade & Gos.
Del. Lack & Western
Delaware & Hudson
Deiver & Rio Grand pdd.
E. Fenn., Va. & Ga. St. pfd.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. St. pfd.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. St. pfd.
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga. St. pfd.
Ilinds Contras.
Ilinds Contras.
Lack & Shero. Leuisville, N. Alb. & Chicago, Michigan Central, Mil., L. S. & Western Minneapolis & St. Louis Minneapolis & St. Louis Pfd. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. Nash. Chatta. & St. Louis Pfd. Missouri, Kansas & Tegas. Nash. Chatta. & St. Louis Missouri, Kansas & Tegas. Nash. Chatta. & St. Louis Missouri, Kansas & St. Louis Nash. Chatta. & St. Louis Nash. Nash. Chicago & St. Louis Pfd. N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis Pfd. N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis Pfd. N. Y. Chie. & St. Louis.
N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis pfd.
N. Y. Lake Rrie & Western.
N. Y. L. Erie & Western pfd.
N. Y. Sussi, & Western.
New York, Sussi, & West, pfd.
Norfolk & Western pfd.
Norfolk & Western pfd. Northern Pacific, pfd
Northern Pacific, pfd
Ohio & Mississippi
Oregon Transcontinental
Oregon Improvement actic Mail:

actic

Tips From "The Evening World's" Ticker. feeling in the street is still decidedly

Russell Sage said to-day that the market is all right to go higher. He looks for advanced prices. Trancontinental passenger agents propose to do way with rate-cutting by abolishing commissions. It is said that one object of Gould's trip to Europe is to list Western Union on the London Europe is to list Stock Exchange.

The bears are dormant. Addison Cammack said the business outlook foresbacowed a marked de-cline in stocks before long.

It is reported that the Reading syndicate has sold \$6.000.000 ft its 5 per cent. bonds, and that should \$6,000,000 of its 5 per cent, bonds, and that about the same amount s ill remains to be sold.

It is reported that the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's dividend, which is due on the 22d inst., may be passed on a count of the strike among that company's employers. The death of J. P. Rutter, a member of the Stock Exchance since 1870 and a member of the firm of Rutter A Gross, Wrs announced from the rostrum to-day. Mr. Rutter died yesterday.

Protesting Against the Assessments. At yes erday's meeting of District Assembly 49,

At yes erday's meeting of District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, there was considerable feeling manitested against the assessment of 25 cents on each member. Numerous protests in writing were sent in to the secretary. The matter was laid off for a week. After a very warm debate, a set of rules governing the Executive Board was adopted, which practically restores J. E. Quinn to supreme power in the Assembly. By request of a local assembly the District Mester Workmen was instructed to proceed to Springfield, Ill., to labor for the pardon of the Chicae o Anarchists. Telegraphic Brevitles.

St. Paul. Nov. 7.—Two freight trains on the Canadian Pacific Railroad collided near Summit Station yesterday. An engineer was killed.

MINNEAFOLIS, Nov. 7.—The Mortimer block, in process of e eciton, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$140,000; insurance, \$90,000. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. T.—Several ladies of this city have been registered as voters, naving taken the oath required by law of challenged persons. CHICAGO, NOV. 7.—In the opening rames of the billiard tournament Saturday evening Sussion and Schaefer were defeated by Monids and Thatener. ALBERT T.R... Minn., Nov. 7.—The Roller Mill and Elevator were burned yesterday with 2,500 bushels of wheat, Loss, \$50,000; insurance, \$30,000.

South States, 2008, South States, South States, South States, Philadrichia, Now. T.—Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Folsom, her mother, are the guests of the wife of Rev. Charles Wood, of this ody. They will return to Wassington on Tuesnay.

Springerield, Ill., Nov. T.—Gov. Ogiesby has received several communications threat ming him with death in case he refuses to exercise clemency in behalf of the condemned Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Nov. T.—The month of October shows a last of 285 disasters on all the lakes, with an aggregate loss of \$1,066,269. This almost doubles the casualities for the corresponding month last year.

CROW AGENCY, Mont., Nov. T.—In a two-hours. CROW AGENCY, Mont., Nov. 7.—In a two-norms' ght with the troops on Saturday last, Swordsearer and three of the bostile Crows were killed.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 7.—John M. Ward, of the Brotherhood of Ball Players, left to-day for New York. He has agreed to Fresident Young's sug-gestion that the Brotherhood be heard by the League the 17th inst.

FORMING A POLO LEAGUE.

Great Sport Promised for the People of the Metropolitan District.

The great interest evinced in rink polo by ern people, and the success of the leagues in the New England St. tes, have at last had an effect on the sport-loving portion of the public in the Metropolitan District, and caused the formation of cague in this and neighboring cities. The new league, which as yet has not been named, but which will probably be known as the Metropolitan League, was formed Thursday afternoon at the office of the Sporting Times on Park row, and the industroon are that it will be a success. It is the Intention to porularize the sport, which is of itself exciting, and

are that it will be a specess. It is the brieflion to popularize the sport, which is of itself exciting, and furnary the people here with as good and interesting gimes a those of the New England Learner. Mr. Stephen Brady, of Hartford, who we formerly right fielder of the Metropolitan Baseball Cub, and who is an expert poto player, is the originator of the scheme to form a learne here. He has ecured the sid of moneyed men in this city, Brooklyn, Jersey City and Newark, and rinks will be fitted up in those cities and a schedule of championship games arranged.

The polo to be played by the teams in the new league will differ materially from that played by the amateurs here a couple of years ago, when roller skating was a craze, for only experts will be engaged on the teams. The rules of the New England League will probably be a lopfed by the new association. Blink polo is played by men on roller-skates with curved sticks like "sninneys" or hockey sticks, and at reg. solid rubber ball. At a distance of about thirty yards apart, at either end of the rink, is a cage of fromover and neiting about three feet high and four feet wide. This is called a goal cage, and when the ball is knocked into the cage it counts a goal for the side whose player sent the sphere home. A time limit of twenty minutes is placed on the goals, and the game is best three goals in five, or the best number of goals in 100 minutes. An intermission of about five minutes is usually allowed between goals, so that a game will generally occupy about two hours and furnish a

usually allowed between goals, so that a game will generally occupy about two hours and furnish a good evening's sport.

There are many opportunities for scientific and skilful playing, and good obeyers avoid the indiscriminate knocking around of the ball which characterized the 'ames playes' here by amaieurs three years ayo. A border around the rink allows chances for skilful caroms at angles, and the work of the rushers, the bocks and goal-tends is of such a nature that, when properly done, it never falls to call forth applause and create exetement. In the Eastern States pole is only second in unportance as a sport to baseball, and as many prominent ball players are expert pole players, the patrons of both games become familiar with the men who compete for honors, and trivilry as to individuals sometimes provokes execting scenes and incidents. The importance of the game may be seen when it is known that in three years the Hartford Club has cleared upward of \$20,000. Other clubs have done even better than that, and Manager Bancroft, of New Besiford, was glad to leave the management of the Athiette Baseball Club in midsummer in order to go to his home and arrange for the pole season. In Boston there was great excitement and some indignation when it became known that the Hub would not be represented in a league this winter, and Manager Winslow, who held the franchies, is

to his home and arrange for the polo season. In Boston there was great excitement and some indignation when it became known that the Hub would not be represented in a league this winter, and Manager Winslow, who held the franchise, is roundly abuse d for transferring his team to the city of Brocton. Indied, some enthusiants have stepped to the front and arranged to place a team in Boston to play exhibition games with league clues, and they expect to make considerable money by the venture.

Like basebail players, poloists are paid fancy salaries as a rule, some men being paid quite as much for playing polo two evenings a week as many men in mercautile pursuits obtain for a month. For instance, Manager Banc off's salary list for five men is \$137 a week, or \$3,502 for the season, so that on an average each man will receive \$25.40 a week. Some, of course, get only \$18 a week and others get more than duable that amount. Jim Seeley, who is proisably the greatest of polo players, is as eagerly sought after by polo managers as Anson is by ball-club managers, and it is said that Hartford offered \$1,000 for the release of that player. Roberts and Latrons, of New Bedford: Staniford and Reed, of Salem; Colter, of the Pawtuckets, and Faller, of the Woourns, are also great players. And receive large salaries. Lest Monday the New England League began its championship series, \$3.4m winning at Pawtucket, R. L. by 3 goals to \$0 as the opening night.

These games were witnessed by upward of 4,000 people, a very large percentage of the population of the two cities turning out. Betting is brisk on the games too, as it is known that the play is honest and the best team wins. With these conditions prevailing in the Metropolitan District the game will certainly be a great to here. It is the intention of the projectors of the scheme to secure first-class players and to have the game player who will probably be engaged are Charles showden, champion short-distance skater; Tim Keefe, of the New York League Club, and John Burdock, of the B

The Best Duck Shooting in the World. The ducking fields on the Susquehanna River are known and talked about all over the United States where sportsmen live, and sre probably the finest in the world. Ducks are found in abundance in other tributaries of the Chesapeake, in Albemarie and Pamilico Sounds in North Carolina, in Florida, in tributaries to toe Gulf of Mexico, and in many other bodies of water, but they have no such finoring as the carvasback, black and blue heads that feed on the flats at the mouth of the Susquehanna River. Every cook and epicure, whose knowledge of ducks has the slightest claim to the respectable, knows this to be a fact. The flavor is due to the peculiar diet upon which they feed. This is the wife celery. The ducking fleids of the Susquehanna are sharply limited by statute within these bounds. The aorthern line begins at the lighthouse on the shore, in fr-nd of the town, Havre de Grace, on the Hartford County side, runs across to Carpenter's Point, on the Ceel County side, and the shore, in fr-nd of the town, Havre de Grace, on the Hartford County side, runs across to Carpenter's Point, on the Ceel County side, and the shore, in fr-nd of the town, Havre de Grace, on the Hartford County side, runs across to Carpenter's Point, on the Ceel County side, and the shore to the starting point at the lighthouse of the shore to the starting point at the lighthouse. Gun, neers must keep strictly a quarter of a mile out. The distance from the north to the south line is probably four miles, and between the eastern and western limits about six miles. This emit rees a large area of the finest feeding grounds to closely protected by law, as it ought to be. Hartford and Ceel furnish each two policemen who get \$500 the Ceel side. This sporting ground is closely protected by law, as it ought to be. Hartford and Ceel furnish each two policemen who get \$500 the Ceel side. This sporting ground is closely protected by law, as it ought to be. Hartford and ceel furnish each two policemen who get \$500 the ceeled side. The base probable the south line is probably four miles, and between the eastern and western limits about six miles. This emit where sportsmen live, and are probably the finest in the world. Ducks are found in abundance in

Alexander Hamilton's Old Home.

[Correspondence Milwonkee Sentinet.] Alexander Hamilton, who was burled in Trinity churchyard, used to live on what is now Tenth avenue, at about One Hundred and Forty-third avenue, at about One Hundred and Forty-third street. The estate, which is being cut up into building lois this summer, is still called by the name he gave it, Hamilton Grange. The Hamilton house is still standing, though its days are apparently numbered. When I visited it last week block houses were going up rapidly on two sides of it on land forming a part of the Hamilton tract, cellars were being dug on the third side, and I heard blasting on the fourth. One Hundred and Forty-third street when cut through, as it will be at no distant date, will destroy a fine old chestnut, one of the most magnineen trees to be found anywhere, and will barely escape the house if it does not pass clean through it. It is hard to look forward to the prospective destruction of the Hamilton house, which, though a modest, two-story structure, a relic of grenuine republican simplicity, is yet a good specimen of colonial classic architecture, in excellent taste, with interior fittings that were brought from England. The locks upon the doors are a curious feature, some of them requiring two turns of a ponderous key to throw the bolt. The grounds remain much as originally laid out, a carriage drive wind ny about turns of a ponderous key to throw the boit. The grounds remain much as originally laid out, a carriage drive winding about the house, bordered by fragant box hedges. Fenced in near the main entrance is a group of thirteen trees planted by Hamilton, himself, and symbolating the thirteen original States. The house overlooks the Hudson, with the Pallsades beyond, and was as beautiful a country seat as a man could wish. New York ought to have a historical society rich enough or an organization of some sort devoted enough to buy up such memorials of old times, and prolong their life as much as possible. There are not too many of them, and they go to decay fast.

Novel Cure for a Spider Bite. On Sunday morning of the 9th instant, savs the

Gilroy Vattey Record, Nell's little boy while putting on an undershirt at his home near Sargent's was bitten four times by a large tarantula which was concealed in one of the sleeves of the garment, before he could divest himself of it and kill the wrathsome thing. His father rushing to him on hearing his outcry took in the situation at a glance, and never was turkey killed quicker than one of O'Brian's. The bird was ripped open in the atomach, and laid entraits and all on the child's arm and plenteous doses of whiskey administered at the time and during the drive to town for medical assistance. The doctor pronounced the treatment as the very best and which by its promptness had probably saved the boy's life. Mr. O'Brian informed us that ween the turkey was taken from the arm, the flesh of the bird had become quite black and hard from the absorbed poison. A chicken was afterwards served the same way and applied, but the flesh of it remained white and soft, proving conclusively ting on an undershirt at his home near Sargent's

that the first application had sufficed to extract the venom injected by the tarantula's fangs.

The boy, with the exception of a slight eruption, is now theroughly well and attending school.

It is a good thing to remember that for the extraction of poison from a bite or sting of venomous reptiles, the prompt application of raw and still warm flesh is almost an antidote, coupled with free last internality of alconolity strungular.

Jewels of New York Women.

[New York Correspondence Washington Post.] New York women wear a great many jewels of appropriate occasions nowadays, and it is easily seen what stones are favorites with individual so clety leaders. Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbiit has magnificent gems and is plainly partial to fine solitaire diamends. Mrs. Marshall O. Roberts delights in rubles and yellow diamonds. Mrs. Waiter Onslow used to wear pearls, but since fashion began to smile so warmly on green has shown an affection for emeralds. Mrs. Orden Mills prefers turquoises and samphires. Mrs. Townsend Barden's tavorite jewels ster rumes of the "seepest and readest type. Mrs. August Belmont's weakness is for laces, and next them sae is content with out jet, which sae prefers even to the diamonds which she sometimes wears. Miss Adele Grant is never over anxious to wear jewels, but also specified and only better than other stones. Miss Eleanor Winslow takes to diamonds and plenty of them at that. Mrs. Mr. Livingston often displays cat's-eye. Mrs. Orne Wilson likes a combination of paris and turquoises or black pearls or strings of large, year-shaped pearls. For the actresses, most of them change their gems to suit their whims. Chara dorris is firly constant to rubles, Mrs. Langtry has a pet turquoise, Ada Rehan rather leans to supphires and Mme. Modjeska invests heavily in diamonds, the finest she can get, as does Lotta whenever she has a good year. There he Panny Davenport, who reverses the popular opal superstition and carries two or three unset opals for fair for une always in her pocket. There is Berohardt, who will never our worts valued by the Italian nobility about her dress or the tolier articles that she empoys. There nificent gems and is plainly partial to fine solitaire jewels rapid y and sets an especial value on the diamonds that she buys.

Mary Anderson's Mascot a Pearl.

[From the Washington Post.]
"If I had Mary Anderson's pearl I would ask fate for nothing more." The lady who spoke was delighting the eyes of

two or three acquaintances with the contents of a number of jewel cases by no means empty.

'It is a mascot with Miss Anderson, he she went on, had you cannot wonder, for though not one of the largest it is one of the most perfectly shaped and most beautiful pearls in the world. A pearl is just the jewel for her, white, bold and fair, and she never lets this one leave her person. I have turned my opera glass on her twenty times when she was on the stare and never falled to discover that pearl somewhere in her tollet. She wears it in her hair, on her throat, her finger, cateding up the draperies of her gown. She says it means peace and rest to her, and she could not act if she did not touch it before she stepped in from or the footilghts, and did not have it where her eye could fall upon it in her trying parts." two or three acquaintances with the contents of a

Cuffee Was Surprised.

A female aeronaut who descended in a Southern into fits. They thought she was an angel who had come down in a charlot. This recalls the case of the negro who saw a man descending in a baloon. He thought it was the Lord and was sore sfraid. When the baloon man overtook him the colored man's teeth were chattering, but he thought he must be polite to the Lord, so he man-aged to ask: "How's yo' fadder?"

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